



Photo by C. Frazier Wilson

WHO? ME?—Business Communications Major James Scribner looks only slightly apprehensive as he adds his blood to the total. The Student Senate sponsored spring blood drive collected 217 pints with Delta Upsilon, San Souci and Baptist Student Union winning in fraternity, sorority, and independent organization categories.

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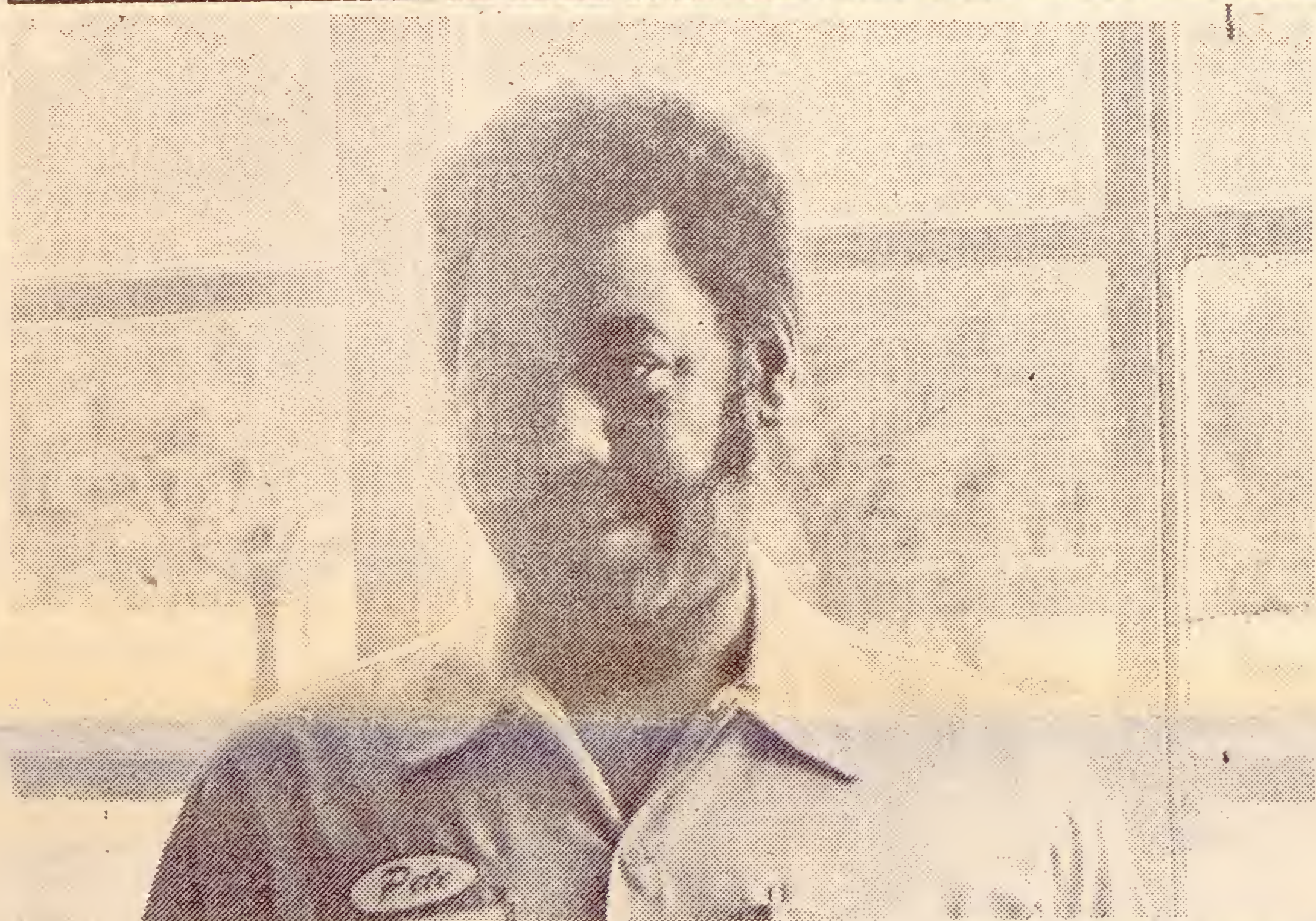


Photo by Elaine Reichard

THOUGHTFUL THOMPSON—Senior among custodians is Pete Thompson who has 28 years of service here. The essential but often overlooked work of the custodial staff is highlighted in a feature by Elaine Reichard and C. Frazier Wilson. See story pages 2-3.

Senate President reports on dorm visit proposal

Senate President Chuck Sowders reported action to be taken to establish dorm visitation at the recent Student Senate meeting. Sowders met Thursday with Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, vice president for student services, to review possibilities of proposed in-dorm visitation.

Other area colleges have arrangements for students to visit in dorms, Sowders said. He thinks such a program would be an asset to college social life.

"The constructive activities for on campus students not involved in a campus organization are limited. One solution for this problem is to implement a short visitation period in the dorms to help fill this void of activities," Sowders said.

Invitations for the Senate Banquet were given to members and representatives at the meeting. The Banquet will be at 7 p.m. April 26 in the Student Center.

The Banquet will include a steak dinner followed by an awards presentation. The top

fraternity, sorority, and campus organization will be named, said Sowders. A number of special awards will be given including trophies and ribbons won during Western Week.

The Apache Ladies basketball team will be honored for their outstanding season.

Top sponsor for a Senate organization will be named as a result of the essay competition. Students not receiving a formal invitation also may come, but must pay a \$5 admission charge, said Sowders.

"Keep Tyler Beautiful Week" is scheduled for April 17-23, said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater. Campus organizations are encouraged to take steps to beautify the campus, she said. The Senate made plans to clean and beautify Claridge Hall.

In other business the Senate:

- added Campus Crusade for Christ to its membership
- reviewed Western Week plans
- discussed Blood Drive arrangements.

Names coach

Board hires vice president

The Board of Trustees Thursday ratified five administrative changes proposed by TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins. This included hiring Dr. Raymond Van Cleef as vice president for educational and student services.

The Board also employed Roy Thomas as head basketball coach. Thomas began work here Monday.

The new administrative format replaces vice presidents for instruction and student services with a single vice president for educational and student services.

Van Cleef is dean of instruction at Tarrant County Junior College.

Of his new role in Tyler, Van Cleef said, "I'm pleased because I recognize Tyler Junior College to be an established institution with an outstanding reputation."

In other administrative changes:

•Executive Vice President R.H. Barrett will become vice president for planning and development;

•Administrative Services Dean Ken Dance will become associate vice president of financial and administrative services;

•Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, vice

president for student services, will become associate vice president and dean of student affairs.

These changes all become effective June 1.

The Board also accepted resignations of:

Felder W. Cullum, program coordinator and instructor of psychology and sociology;

Doris D. Miller, program coordinator and instructor of vocational nursing at Jacksonville;

Joann Richardson, secretarial science instructor;

Herb Richardson, Apache Ladies basketball coach.

News Briefs

Field Day opens

Western Week continues today with Field Day competition. Events start at 3 p.m. and will continue until 5:30 p.m., said Student Activities Coordinator Emma Lou Prater.

Competition will include three-legged races, chip throwing, wheelbarrow race, relay race, egg toss, 50 and 100 yard dashes and a tug of war.

A barbecue in Gentry Gym will follow this all-campus event.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the Senate will sponsor a Country-Western Dance which will be recorded along with Tuesday night's boxing event. Both will be aired in feature segments on the Arthritis Foundation Telethon Sunday.

Students and faculty are encouraged to attend a band concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wise Auditorium.

Tournaments will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in volleyball, softball and tennis singles and doubles. These events are open to students and faculty. An all-school picnic will follow the competition.

A street dance will be held at 8 p.m. in Lake Street near Lewis Hall.

Trophies for the weeks' events will be presented Tuesday at the Student Senate Banquet

Sign-up deadline nears

Advanced registration for the 1983 Fall semester ends at 4 p.m., Friday, April 29.

"We would like for everybody to come on in and get their schedules set," Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis said.

Counselors will be available from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Classes must be paid for by Aug. 19 at the Business Office, or the schedule will be voided. Changes can be made until April 29 or until the bill is paid.

Students place high

Six photography students placed well in the Sam Houston State University Photo Contest.

"Our students did very well in this contest and took 25 percent of the awards," said Graphic Communications Instructor Nancy Michalewicz.

Pink ribbons represent highest honors, with blue ribbons for distinguished prints and corner for honor exhibition.

Winners are: Ron Alley, pink and blue ribbons; Arthur Bobo, blue ribbon; Donna Crook, corner; Kim Dobson, pink and blue ribbons; Scott McCoy, two blue ribbons; and Bob Pantaloni, blue ribbon.

Editorial

Senate proposes in-dorm visitation

A Student Senate proposal for in-dorm visitation now awaits administrative approval. The idea would provide students a chance to visit friends in the dorm rooms rather than having to go off campus to visit.

The idea of in-dorm visitation can be made into an ugly joke or may blossom into something very positive. What happens when guys and girls are allowed to visit in each other's dorm rooms depends on students accepting responsibility for the parts they would play in such a program.

Student Senate President Chuck Sowders discussed the idea with Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, vice president for student services, and has submitted the proposal to TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins. No action has yet been taken.

Sowders has considered various sides of the proposal. In his words, "The strongest area of controversy is the possibility that students would pursue intimate relationships in the rooms."

Sowders first cited positive ways of implementing the program if it is approved. The major issue might be enforcement of rules.

Having an adequate sign-in policy for all dorm visitors will, of course, give some control over visitation and protect residents safety.

Another possibility for supervising is "a possible room check every hour or so," said Sowders.

Students not involved in fraternities, sororities, clubs or other organizations may have difficulty finding constructive activities on campus. Sowders suggests "One solution is a visitation period from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays to fill the void of activities." This time slot is recommended because the Senate schedules no activities at this time and it coincides with Sunday library hours.

An in-dorm program would provide a good on-campus atmosphere for students. It would do much to keep students from having to go off campus to visit with friends.

Sowders said other major universities and colleges have visitation programs. He named Henderson County Junior College and Kilgore College specifically.

HCJC allows visitation for students from 6 to 10 p.m. daily, though visitation is only in-lobby. Kilgore students have a 3-11 p.m. program, said Sowders, which involves in-dorm visitation.

An in-dorm program would be useful to students because the lobbies here are too small for visitation. It might also have a positive effect on enrollment. An in-dorm program would make campus life more attractive to many future students.

If a program is approved, students would certainly feel more free. This could be either good or bad. If students accept the responsibility of such a program, student social life could improve.

Students themselves will be the ones to decide whether or not they can handle this potential for growth.

Letters

Fan supports mutts

Dear Editor,

I have heard from my friend Michael Mitchell and have seen in the TJC News that Michael has been getting some bad letters concerning "Flop and Spot." I feel that the people who write these letters are very narrow-minded. They keep telling you to get rid of "Flop and Spot" and they seem to forget that there are people in the world who love "Flop and Spot" and I'm one of them! I understand that some people don't agree with his opinions, but they seem to forget that this is a free country and that Michael has the right to freedom of speech and opinion! I hope this can help the situation a little.

Michael's and "Flop and Spot's" #1 fan,
Tamala Reichard

Tyler Junior College News

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Thursday, April 21, 1983

Editor John Berry
Assistant Editor Debora Pennington
Photos Trent Goodwin, Elaine Reichard,
C. Frazier Wilson

Custodians' morale rises al

By C. Frazier Wilson and Elaine Reichard

Since the change of administration, morale has risen among custodians, said Physical Plant Director Bill Parker. This is due to higher pay and more vacation time for years of service.

Parker supervises 47 maintenance employees of whom 33 are custodians.

Four custodians have more than 90 years of service to TJC. They are: Pete Thompson, 28 years; Ellis Smith, 26 years; Natham Palmer, 25 years and Jeremiah Williams, 15 years.

Senior Custodian Thompson who started at TJC when he was 20 years old, is Jenkins Hall custodian. "I have enjoyed working here and everybody has been nice to me," says Thompson, who works from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Smith has been at Wagstaff Gym for 20 of his years here. "We all get along with the employer. We all unite together. It seems like

they are happy with me and I am happy with them," says Smith.

Palmer started a quarter century ago as a groundskeeper, mowing the grass. He moved to Potter Hall in 1963 where he works from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Though he admits it is sometimes boring, Palmer says he likes his jobs and most of the time finds it interesting and enjoyable because he meets lots of people.

"They don't put their feet on the wall so much anymore."

He believes students are more considerate today than in years past. "They don't put their feet on the wall so much anymore," he said.

Since he gets no complaints, Palmer feels his work is appreciated.

Kilgore is Palmer's home, but he "just likes it here" and doesn't mind commuting. He will retire, he said, "someday when they run me off."

Williams, whose responsibility includes the journalism lab as well as the rest of Potter Hall, suggested this story, having watched students preparing the TJC News for years. He never misses a day of work and plans to stay "as long as I can," he says.

Williams sees "a great future for TJC since Dr. Hawkins has come."

He urges students to "help keep the place as clean as possible."

Willie Mae Williams, one of few women in custodial positions, says she has never worked anywhere but Jenkins Hall in her four years here.

Students seem quieter this semester.

Students are quieter this semester. They are more respectful and use less vulgarity, she says, but she wishes they would stop writing on restroom doors.



Willie Mae Williams



Nathan Palmer

Movie review—

'Gandhi' deserves Oscars, praise

By MICHAEL MITCHELL

Academy Award winning film "Gandhi" is a spectacular production which deserves all the praise it receives.

"Gandhi" recently swept the Academy Awards. Most important of these awards is best-picture.

Ben Kingsley as Gandhi is flawless, deserving of best-actor. His performance covers 55 years in Gandhi's life, from early adulthood in South Africa to assassination in India, and the considerable ground in between.

This between-ground begins in 1893 in Southern Africa, where he is thrown off a train

for riding in the all-white first class section. This and other incidents move him towards organizing a protest against discriminatory laws the English (who ruled both South Africa and India at that time) imposed on natives.

His protest was non-violent. He urged his people not to arouse British anger with acts of violence, but to remain peaceful in their refusal to cooperate. Later Gandhi said, "There are many causes I would die for, but none I would kill for."

In a scene mirroring his philosophy, Gandhi is burning passes (which all natives must, but English need not, own.) A

policeman comes over and orders him to stop. Gandhi quietly continues placing the passes on the fire, one by one, until the policeman hits Gandhi with his club. Still he places them on the fire. Again and again he is struck, until at last he lies on the ground bleeding but still reaching for another pass to throw on the fire.

The film jumps from one scene to another, which some will find confusing until they get used to it. But despite this flaw, the film is an engrossing artistic achievement carrying the viewer on a journey into the life and philosophy of a great man.

"Gandhi" is highly enjoyable, and is recommended.

long with pay, vacation time

"TJC takes pride in its buildings," and she is constantly cleaning, she said.

Eighteen-year veteran Christine Duncan has had the same job in Gentry Gym since she started work here. At first, she had four buildings to clean. Her task was later cut to just one.



Ellis Smith

Working from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Duncan said she likes it here and would not look for another job. She hopes to stay here until she is ready to retire.

Students should realize that they're going to have to have an education, she said. Since they have an opportunity, they should try to do well. "If I could do it all over again, I would," she said.

Others doing custodial work include:

Jenkins Hall—Robert Crow, Arenza Johnson, Teraris Stevenson, L.P. Tanner and Louis Yarbrough;

Genecov Building—Will O. Arps, A.D. Daniels and Leon McKay;

Potter Hall—Earl Handy, Jack Roby and Vannie Williams;

Wise Cultural Arts Center—Nora and James Hennessee;

Wise Auditorium—Henry Bayonne;

Pirtle Tech Center—Morgan Aldridge, John Lawrence, Earnest Roy and Billie Lee Hennessey;

Student Center and Teepee—Ivystine Caldwell, Nina Pinke and David Tucker.

Vaughn Library—Ruby Veasey and Carl Williams;

Dormitories—Amelia Ann Crowder, Holley Hall; Ester Holmes, Sledge Hall; Eunice Jackson, Lewis and West Halls and Tax Office; and Dessa Reathie, Vaughn Hall.

Although there's cleaning to do all year round, the busiest time for Parker's maintenance crew is summer when major renovations are done.

Parker, who was construction superintendent for McKinney and Parker Construction Company for 31 years prior to coming to TJC four years ago, says, "They have really been good to us down here."

"TJC is going up and progressing right along and getting bigger all the time. Everything within reason the Maintenance

Department asks for is getting done," says Parker who supervised construction of Vaughn Conservatory, Genecov Building and the Maintenance Shop as well as a great deal of remodeling.

"There is always something to do," he reminded.



Jerry Williams

Library adds new furniture

Library visitors will find new furniture in several areas. Twelve couches, 16 chairs and three tables have been purchased at a cost of \$25,000.

"The furniture was old and we decided it needed to be replaced," said Purchasing/Audit Coordinator Sonny Heimer.

The new furniture is only for the ground floor, said Library Services Director Johnnye Kennedy.

New couches have been put in the magazine area to the right of the circulation desk. Other couches are to the left of the staircase, next to the bestsellers' book racks.

New chairs are also in these two areas, as well as in other places on the first floor.

The old furniture, which was in the original building, is 14 years old, Kennedy said.

It will be "distributed among the other campus lounges," said Heimer.

Library offers help with research papers

Research papers, term projects and preparation for final exams all are drawing students to Vaughn Learning Resources Center in the center of the campus. The Center houses library and instructional media services for students and faculty.

The library staff of well-trained individuals are willing to assist in any library need.

Staff includes Evelyn McManus, associate dean of learning resources; Library Services Director Johnnye Kennedy, Instructional Media Director George Wilson; Assistant Librarian Cataloger Julia Warren and Technical Services Assistant Sue Betts.

Other staff are: Reference Assistant Mary Jane McNamara, Dial Access Assistant Clarice Martin, Technician Nella Willbanks, Media Assistants Coline King (visual aids) and Wayne Cobb (technician) and Assistants Iva Jenkins and Myra York.

The Center offers three full floors of advanced learning material and services.

On the first floor, books may be checked out. Several areas are designed for those who choose to read or enjoy the wild surroundings of the African Room.

Second floor services include computer assisted instruction room, drafting tables and a dial access area where a person may listen to a lesson or favorite music.

In the basement ID cards are made and several audio visual learning rooms are located for showing films to classes.

The library staff gives free tours to small or large groups.

Spring Student Art Exhibit displays teaching ideas

The Library is featuring the Spring Student Art Exhibit in the African Room of Vaughn Resource Center this week.

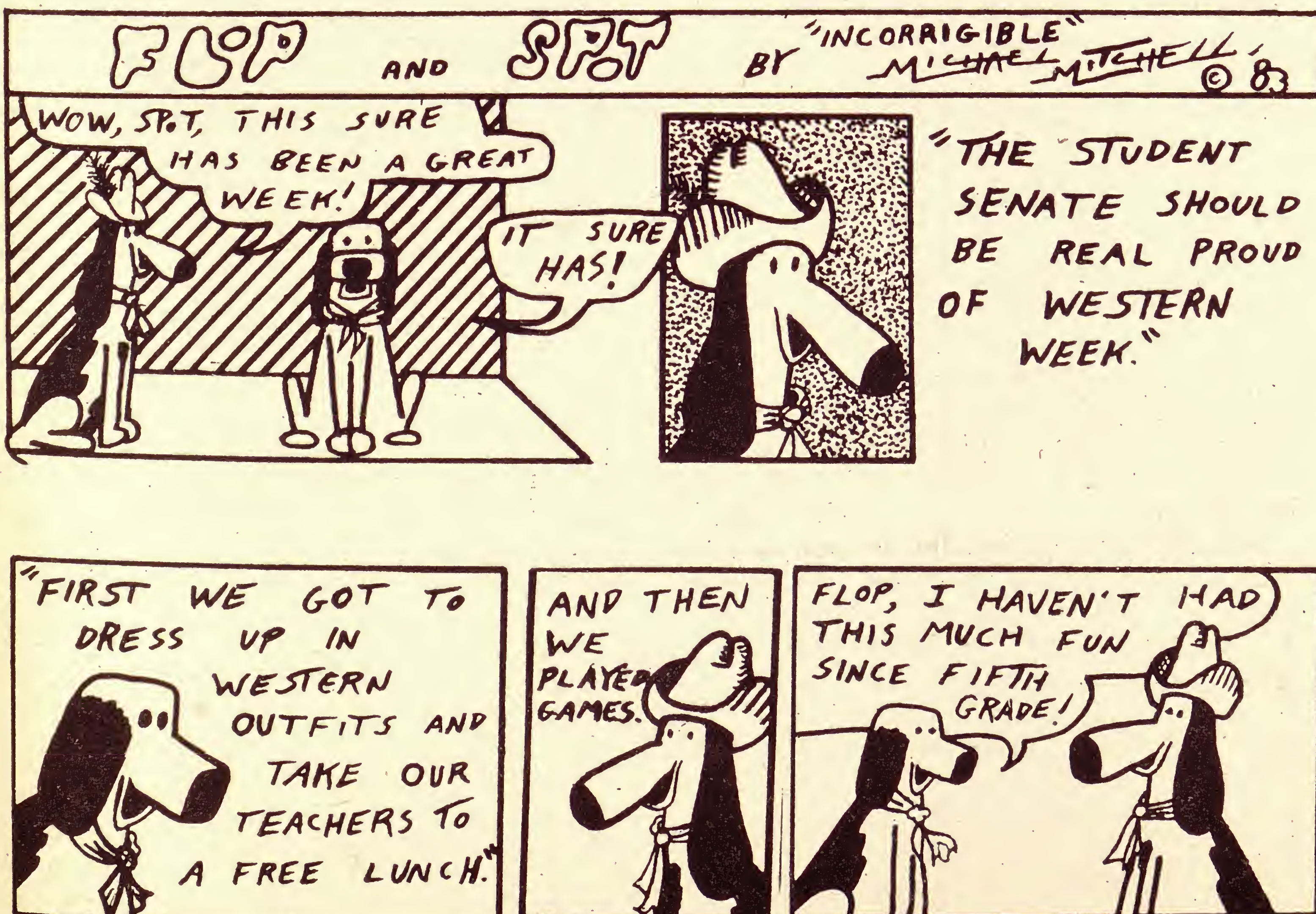
"This exhibit is created by students who are taking classes for elementary teaching," said Art Instructor Ann Miller. "Most of the students are not art majors."

The crafts will include tissue and papier mache crafts.

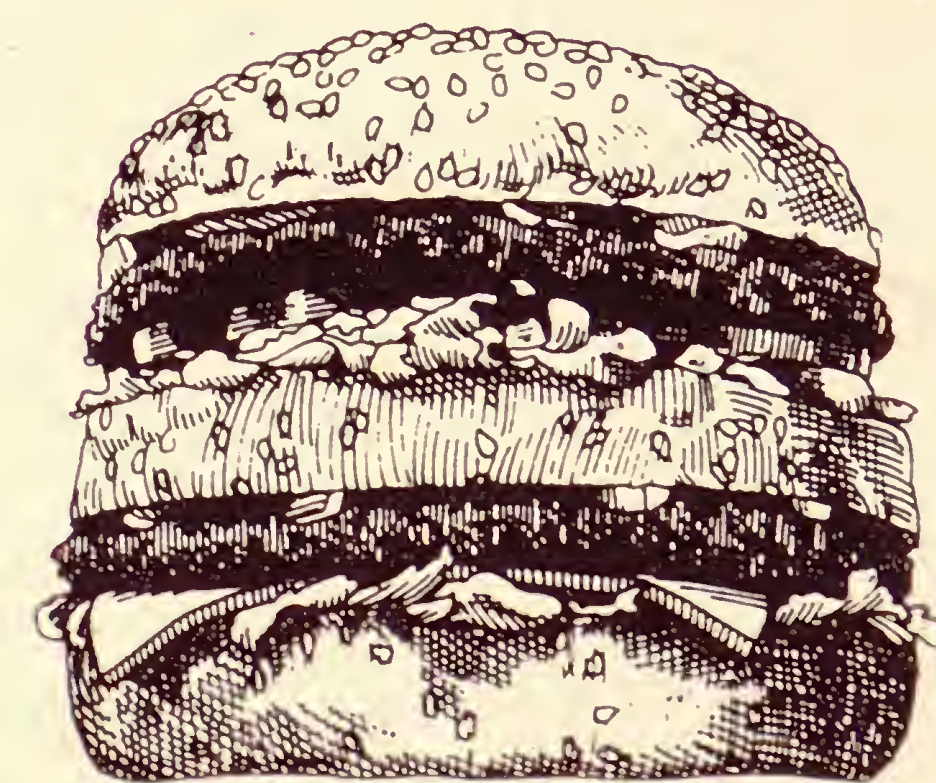
The African Room will also feature the Art Education Exhibit during Dead Week.

"This exhibit will feature the final projects of the Art Department," said Miller.

The projects which include pottery, weaving, painting and drawing will be judged and awards will be given.



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TJC



CHIN UP—Lifesaving instructor Sylvia Parker watches her students practice carrying a drowning victim. Students in

the YMCA pool are Susan Wolford carrying Hillary Garin and David Denton carrying Phyllis Primrose.

Photo by Elaine Reichard

Swim courses challenge 32 students

Thirty-two students are working for certification in lifesaving or to complete swimming class requirements. These were introduced into the Physical Education classes this spring.

Classes at the YMCA are directed by Instructors Sylvia Parker, Diane Biggs and Rose Curtis.

Successful completion of the lifesaving class will earn students Red Cross and YMCA lifesaving certification, said Parker.

Sophomore Wesley Warren and Freshman Tracey Snodgrass are enrolled in swimming. "The instructor is great," both said. "We recommend it."

Sophomore Hillary L. Garin says she has gained physical conditioning and interesting friends. She likes to "watch Sylvia."

Garin hopes to be a lifeguard at East Texas State University where she will attend next semester.

"The class is interesting," said Geology Major Phyllis Primrose, who chose this PE class for her own personal satisfaction.

Pre-pharmacy Major David Denton says he has had very qualified instructors. He expects his knowledge to help himself, his family and also provide a summer income as a lifeguard.

"It's a great class, especially since I'm the only guy," Denton said.

Several students compared these courses to a calculus class because there is more work than any other PE class.

Commissioned Security Officer Academy

East Texas Enterprises announces a commissioned security officer academy to be conducted the week of April 24-30. School will be conducted at Tyler Police Reserve Bldg. Interested persons should call 882-5393. We are Tyler's oldest continuing security training academy.

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3900 University Blvd. (214) 566-1471 Tyler, Tx. 75701

Around Campus

Thursday, April 21

3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.—Field Day

5:30 p.m.—Barbecue, Gentry Gym

8 p.m.—Country-Western dance

Friday, April 22

7:30 p.m.—Band concert, Wise Auditorium

Sunday, April 24

8:30 p.m.—ABS Fellowship

Monday, April 25

7 p.m.—Koinonia at BSU

Tuesday, April 26

10 a.m.—Worship at Wesley

7 p.m.—Student Senate Banquet

9:30 p.m.—Worship at Wesley

Wednesday, April 27

8-10 a.m.—ABS

Thursday, April 28

Agape Lunch at BSU

New campus organization gains Senate admission

A new nondenominational campus organization was admitted last week to the Student Senate.

Campus Crusade for Christ hopes to achieve all three phases of its purpose: winning individuals for Christ, building them in the faith and sending them out to win and build others, said President Steve Peck.

Other CCC officers are: Vice President Jane Boehm, Secretary Dana Rader, Treasurer Kim Key, Program Director Margie Ratliff and Publicity Director Tracey Boykin.

The organization is sponsored by the Rev. Christopher Beatty, voice instructor. "We feel blessed to have him for our sponsor," said Peck. This is the first semester for Beatty, a former pastor who gives clinics

to Christian singers.

CCC hopes to cooperate with all the Bible chairs on campus. The organization does not want to compete, Peck said.

They hope to send 25-35 students to KC-83, a conference of college-age Christians in Kansas City, Mo. Conference speakers include: the Rev. Billy Graham, Dallas Cowboys Chaplain Dr. Howard Hendrix, Dr. Bill Bright, founder and president of Campus Crusade International; John McDowall, popular college campus speaker and Singer Sandy Patti.

"We strongly feel that CCC will make a lasting mark that will be hard to erase from the TJC campus," Peck said.

The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Student Center for the rest of the semester.

Tyler Art Museum exhibits Lafon's latest art work

TJC is the first institution in Texas to display work by Artist Dee J. Lafon. His latest work is on exhibit in the Tyler Art Museum.

Lafon's work, in this collection of 20 paintings and 20 monoprints completed within the past year, looks at certain kinds of women. The flavor of his work lies in the impressions he has created of Old West and Early American women.

Lafon thinks of himself as a figure painter, with the man and woman as his subject matter. He calls them his "vehicles of response to personal and contemporary events."

He creates his images from old photographs because, "I can be removed from the personality of the individual. In this way I can respond to and use the image in any way I want."

Lafon has, since 1964, been Art Department Chairman at East Texas Central University in Ada, Okla.

He has received many awards and displayed one-man and group exhibits in prominent U.S. museums and galleries. His paintings and prints are also included in private and museum collections.

Museum Director James D. Weaver said of Lafon's work, "The female images and characters evoke a feeling for the past and cause the viewers to reach for variations of a similar personality they remember best. Not only is this accomplished visually but even sounds, smells, textures and emotions of this particular past